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The Shelter

A not so generous generator
providing a warmth of showers
and the satisfaction of warm food.
A windy forest of people,
a worry of parents,
a frown of elderly,
and a smile of children.

I remember candles for light,
candles for heat,
candles for companionship.
A whisper of complaints,
a roar of compliments and thank you's,
a softness of mattresses,
an answered prayer of hosts,
and a mischief of trouble makers.

I remember the smell of wet dogs,
stale food,
babies,
the sounds of laughing, crying, praying,
the taste of a hot meal
after a long, cold day,
the feeling of a warm bed
after a day of work or waiting.

I remember pillows rocking me to sleep,
and hardened water
bringing immortal mortality to trees.

I remember a community coming together
in an effort to show its better side,
and succeeding.

—Eric Laflèche
Form IV

Ice Storm 1998

The question that was asked was what can the BCS community do to help those who had been affected by the ice storm. We had one telephone number and one student who volunteered immediately. The student made the one phone call on Monday, January 12th, and asked what BCS could do to help. She was told "they" would call back. Sure enough a few hours later an eighty-year-old woman called and said she had pillows and blankets to be given to victims of the ice storm, could they be picked up? They were picked up Monday afternoon. There was no further word from those who would call back, and when the student tried calling again, there was no answer.

Until Tuesday.

On Tuesday, there was an urgent call from Sylvain for Patricia – the first of many. Could a group go to the Black Triangle to help. It was agreed that a group of students and staff could be organized to go the next day. On Wednesday the first group set off for Iberville; there were twenty in the first group. Driving down the highway, about an hour out from BCS, everyone suddenly noticed that every single tree had been broken by the storm. The scene on arrival at Iberville was one of utter devastation. Trees, branches, wires and poles were down all over the place, and there was ice everywhere. The group checked in at the "Centre de Co-ordination" and was sent to a local high school to clear up broken trees and branches. The school had been transformed into a shelter for 250 men, women and chil-

dren. The group worked outside all day in temperatures of -25°C . The people at the school were stunned that a group from Lennoxville had come to help. It was their first contact with the outside world. At one point in the afternoon they insisted that the group stop their work and come inside for some Iberville hospitality. The group was treated to drinks and cookies, and a tour of the shelter.

There were five more groups that subsequently went out to the Black Triangle, two to Saint Jean-sur-Richelieu, two to Saint Hysacinthe, and one again to Iberville. Each time the pattern was the same: the group checked in with the co-ordinators, was assigned the work for the day and set to work. Jobs included working in distribution centres, delivering fire wood and clearing broken trees. In each place the surprise and the welcome were the same; people were touched that a group of secondary school students and staff had come from Lennoxville to help.

Two weeks later, on Monday morning Patricia again got a call from Sylvain, this time there was no urgency in his voice. The job was done, the work was completed and he wanted the address of BCS to send a letter of thanks to all those who had helped.

Our warm thanks go to Joe Scott, who produced McDonald's dinners for one of the crews and to Roger Pouliot who not only drove the bus for all six excursions at half his normal price, but also joined in the work when he got there.

—PEP

The Story of the Cover

Ice-Storm '98, now known as "The Storm of the Century" (until the next one), completely missed BCS. A kilometer up Moulton Hill showed a different story of iced up fences, bent splintered trees and power outages. By contrast, the school lost power for only ten hours over a week after the storm first hit – and that was when almost everyone east of Granby went down.

Not insensitive to the hardship of others, however, six volunteer work crews went from the School into the so-called "dark triangle" to lend a hand.

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Nancy Layton

What do we have here at BCS?

(As Bulletin time drew near, Nancy Layton dropped into ask if there was any particular theme she should examine in her column. We thought a bit and I suggested that, since this magazine exists to bring the School to those who are not here, she could do worse than try to answer the question: "Do you know what you've got here?" – Ed.)

When I was asked this question, the first thing that came to mind was people. There are two hundred and forty students currently attending BCS. They come from twenty-seven different countries and speak more than twenty languages. There are over one hundred full- and part-time employees looking after these students and our campus. They too are a diverse group, many having lived and worked in other parts of the world.

Beyond the basic statistics, however, is something harder to define; there is a sense of community that continues to be our greatest strength. Today, on January 14th, much of Quebec and eastern Ontario is struggling to recover from a devastating ice storm. A team of BCS student and staff volunteers are spending their second day helping in one of the hardest hit regions – cutting and stacking wood, loading logs into cars and trucks – on a day when the temperature will remain below -15° Celsius.

BCS is a community of learning. I spent the last hour in a Form V Physical Science class. My lab partner and I were trying to determine the properties of a solenoid – something to do with magnets. The eleven students and I made numerous discoveries which were enthusiastically shared while our teacher provided encouragement and a key clue or two. These students wanted to learn, and the class was giving them the tools with which to learn for themselves. We teachers at BCS foster a desire to learn in each of our students, primarily by sharing with them our own enthusiasm for the subjects we teach. (I know more about our solar system thanks to one teacher's mini-lectures during Chapel... yes, he still does it!)

BCS is a community of action. Traditional rivalries with Stanstead College and public schools in the Eastern Townships continue in sports such as football, soccer, basketball, hockey and rugby, while many students are attracted to adventure training and climbing, two fairly new sports. Students can also try sports that are more recreational in nature like swimming, golf, tennis, cycling, riding, skiing

and squash. The H. Weir Davis Gymnasium is a tremendous asset that allows the athletic programme to thrive – of course there is still the "coldest hockey rink in ..." – but how lucky we are to have it!

But BCS is not a community just for "jocks" – far from it. Our involvement in Round Square with its international service projects and student exchanges ensures that we look beyond our own backyard. Modern-day concerns for the environment are met by composting and recycling projects. Students

demonstrate their literary and artistic talents by producing an award winning magazine each year, *Inscape*. The School Choir once again is filling the stalls in St. Martin's Chapel

and the Bands continue to impress their audiences with the quality of their performance. The Players' Club productions allow students to appreciate dramatic performance as both participants and audience.

Yes, BCS is an active learning community but it is the caring that, for me, has set it apart, that has won my respect and my heart. Head Groundsman Bob Judge and his wife, Anne Coates who works in the Business Office, find out that their 3-year-old has leukemia and the whole school reaches out; the Quebec Mission to Seamen asks for Christmas shoeboxes filled with gifts for sailors and BCS students deliver over 180 of them; the local school needs help with a hot breakfast programme and the students give; a local women's shelter needs toys, clothing and food and BCS gives; and most recently, teachers Marc and Louise St. Jacques lose their 13-year-old daughter suddenly and students and staff reach out, support and mourn with them.

BCS does not teach caring; rather it seizes opportunities large and small, and cares.

*...there is a sense of community
that continues to be
our greatest strength.*

Nancy Layton



Head of School, Nancy Layton, with Janet Morrissey Lee (KHC '41) in London, England.

Pat Webster Chairs the Board

Board News

In October, Pat Webster became the 17th person to take on the responsibility of chairing the Board of Directors of the Bishop's College School Association.

It is not since R.W. Heneker – the first Chairman of the Board (1879–1902) – that this job has been undertaken by someone who is a graduate neither of BCS nor of KHC nor of Bishop's University.* Such a circumstance begs (at least in my mind) two questions: first, who do you think you are, and second, what do you think you're doing?

So I put these questions to Pat, more or less.

Born in Baltimore, Pat was raised in Richmond, Va. She went to a public high school, an American women's college (philosophy major) and is now about to receive an MA in Creative Writing from Concordia. She started to lose her southern accent during her third year of university, which she spent at the University of London, and continued to lose it during her 32-year (and counting) marriage to Norman (BCS '58). They have five children ranging in age from 21 to 31, all of whom are in graduate school except Hilary, the youngest, who is studying Fine Arts at Bishop's University.

When they lived in Ontario, in Ottawa and then in Oakville, it became a determination of Pat's that her children become bilingual. This was in the early days of French Immersion, and Pat got involved with several other people and formed a national association which became known as "Canadian Parents for French." So dedicated was her work in this area that Sudbury's Laurentian University – one of three bilingual universities in Ontario – awarded her an Honorary Doctorate.

Over the years, Pat has served on innumerable boards, including The Toronto French School and York University, and is currently on the Board of the Piggery Theatre in North Hatley. She has just sent her first novel, *Creating Virginia*, to the publishers.

In the late eighties, as BCS was in the process of implementing its Bilingual Option program, Pat was invited to get involved. In 1990, she was invited to join the board, and a year later, Hilary – the only one of the five to attend BCS – started the first of her two years here. Since then, Pat has chaired the Academic Life Committee, served as Vice Chair and now taken over the helm.

Here are some highlights of my conversation with her on January 16th.

L: You're not an Alum...

P: No.

L: Only one of your kids went to BCS...

P: Yes.

L: I know you have a ton of in-law connections at BCS, but what prompts you to undertake such a huge responsibility?

P: I actually figured this would be one of the questions that you would ask.

L: And?

P: It's because of where BCS is – its geography. I have made a commitment to this part of the world. And you know what? When I think about it, *not* being an Alum makes the honour all the greater.

L: I guess it does. What got you interested in the first place?

P: Brad [Mitchell]. He actually asked Norman to be involved in the Bilingual project. Norman said to talk to his wife because it was my area of expertise. I was very, very cautious about joining. Kip [Cobbett] had to take me out to lunch.

L: You milked it.

P: I wanted to know what I was getting involved with, to make sure that I could make some kind of a contribution.

L: You're the first Chairman of the BCS Board...

P: Chair.

L: You're the first Chair of the BCS Board who's been known to be generally less than enthusiastic about Cadets; will they last the next three years?

P: Oh, I think they will last the next three hundred years... I actually think that Cadets does some good stuff.

L: Like what?

P: It teaches the kids to polish their shoes.

L: Huh?

P: It teaches the kids that some things are necessary, and it teaches them to know when they are and when they are not.

L: You make a good point. It is important that our kids know how to behave in certain circumstances.

P: Exactly. Is it the only way that it can be taught? No. Are Cadets an important tradition in the BCS community? Yes.

L: When you talk to a prospective parent about the school, what do you focus on?

P: I talk about the terrific faculty of the School and the sense of community, of everyone looking after each other. I talk about "Ice Storm" virtues, if you will.

L: You have had a tremendous amount of exposure to, and involvement with, other schools similar, dissimilar. In very many ways, our schools,



Pat Webster with husband Norman (BCS '58) – a picture taken by their daughter, Hilary (BCS '92).

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independent, private schools are a lot alike. What makes us special, different? Not better, not worse, just individual?

P: For me, what differentiates BCS is the level of involvement.

L: Your own involvement?

P: That's right. But that is why; I'm that much more involved with it. This is not an institution of thousands of people. It's an institution where a lot of individuals are seen and treated as individuals. And that degree of personal touch may or may not exist in other schools, but it sure as hell exists here. I have this enormous affection for the School.

L: Why? Just because you've been involved with it?

P: No, because I like the people here.

L: Students? Staff?

P: I have obviously more involvement with the adults at the School than with the students. I like the Board members. I like everybody at this school, but even when I didn't like absolutely everyone, I was willing to keep on.

L: Why?

P: Because it's fun. It gives me a sense of satisfaction and I get pleasure out of seeing something accomplished. So, you know the satisfaction of a job well done is a nice meaningful cliché for me.

L: The Board is about to embark on a strategic plan. What do you want to see come out of it? What should this plan do?

P: It should help to clarify the tone and the direction of the school for the next couple of years. I use the word clarify and this is what I actually mean. It's a clarification.

L: A couple of years?

P: The long term plan of the school was established a long time ago. I don't mean 10 years ago, but long before that. The School is what it is. It's an independent school which prepares young people for the next bit of their lives. It's a school that has certain ideas, certain ideals, certain traditions and these are what they are. And the long term plan of this school is always the same: to do those things as well as they can be done. Sure, the composition of the student body changes, the teaching staff changes, the financial well-being of the school goes up and down, but its basic goal, its mission is never going to vary. A strategic plan is going to sharpen the focus and maybe say that for a period of time we are going to do this part of it with more attention than that part of it.

L: Is there any area that you would like to see fixed?

ALUMNI INVITED TO PARTICIPATE IN PLAN FOR BCS INTO THE NEW MILLENNIUM

LENNOXVILLE — As it moves toward the year 2000, BCS is looking toward its future, and will undertake a strategic planning process over the course of 1998 to ensure it continues to meet its mandate successfully.

At the instigation of the new Board chair, Pat Webster, a broad-based planning group will be struck to review demographic and enrolment trends and propose goals for the entire school program, including academics, student life, facilities and finances.

"BCS should be strengthened by a process that brings all of its constituencies together to examine and refine its mission and support an agreed set of goals for each major activity," said Pat Webster.

The process will be kicked off with a weekend meeting in Lennoxville on April 17, 18 and 19. It will continue through the fall to draw up detailed plans for short and longer term actions in each area, culminating in a comprehensive implementation plan to guide the school's development over the next five to seven years.

"The environment in which we work is constantly changing and challenging us, and BCS continues to evolve," said Nancy Layton, Head of School. "We have to articulate our vision not only of what the School should be today, but also of what we want it to be next year and beyond."

Two co-chairs have been named to lead the process: Doug Patriquin, Board Vice Chair, and David Turner, Deputy Head of School. Alumni, faculty, parents, students and friends of the school will be invited to participate with Board members in this review.

The planning process is expected to cost up to \$10,000 to cover the cost of materials, research and other resources. To finance this, donations are being requested. A foundation is prepared to match each donation. If you would like to help in this way, please contact Barth Gillan at the Development office (819 566-0227).

—Doug Patriquin

If you would like to be part of BCS's strategic planning process on the April 18th weekend, or have ideas or suggestions that you would like to have considered, please contact David Turner at BCS (819 566-0227), or Doug Patriquin at (613 728-8402), in Ottawa.

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Heneker-Williams Society

The BCS Association Board of Directors is pleased to announce the establishment of a Society to recognize exceptional voluntary service to the School.

The Award is the project of the past Chairman of the Board, François de Sainte Marie. "It occurred to me that most elements of the School had a way of thanking people," he said. "The School awarded tankards, the Alumni Association awarded ties. If you were an honour student or a long-time staff member or teacher, your name was inscribed on the wall.

There was nothing similar for the Board, however, and there were people who fell between the cracks, whose contributions were significant to the well-being of the School. The Heneker-Williams Society is the Board's way of recognizing these people."

A formal dinner will be held this spring in Montreal to induct the founding members of the Society, a group of distinguished volunteers, living and dead, who have given exceptional service to BCS and KHC. In subsequent years, a single individual will be honoured.

"It is important that we recognize our history," said Rae Heenan, former Board Chairman, who with François will co-chair the inaugural dinner. "Mr. Heneker and Bishop Williams were only the first of many who generously contributed their time and shared their resources to ensure that the two schools flourished."

We welcome nominations for future Society membership. Please forward any suggestions to the secretary of the Board, Barth Gillan.

—Pat Webster

RICHARD WILLIAM HENEKER

Richard William Heneker, DCL, was the first Chairman of the Board of Bishop's College School.

Born in 1823 in Dublin, Heneker was trained as an architect in London before, at the age of 32, he succeeded Alexander Tilloch Galt as the Commissioner of the British American Land Company – a London-based firm whose Canadian Head Office was in Sherbrooke, Quebec. The primary purpose of this company was to acquire land along the St. Francis River Valley and to have it settled by men and women from the British Isles.

From his arrival in Sherbrooke in 1855 until his retirement back to Britain in 1902, Heneker served the local community with uncommon generosity. He co-founded the Eastern Townships Bank (now absorbed by the CIBC); he was President of the Sherbrooke Gas and Water Company to which was added the Electric Light Company; President of the Sherbrooke and Magog Road Company and Secretary-Treasurer of the St. Francis & Megantic International Railway Company. He was instrumental in the founding of the Sherbrooke Protestant Hospital, and served as its first President until he retired.

He became a trustee of Bishop's College in 1859 and was elected Chancellor of Bishop's University from 1879–1902. As Bishop's College School was still under the governance of the university in those years, this meant that he was coincidentally the Chairman of the Bishop's College School Board.

His commitment to the School was made apparent when he launched an appeal to "Friends of Public



Richard William Heneker, DCL – First Chairman of the Board of Bishop's College School.

Bishop's University Art Collection

Education" in the first year of his Trusteeship. The objective was for "a new building on the College grounds to house the Junior Department" and in 1861-2, a new building for 80 boys was opened.

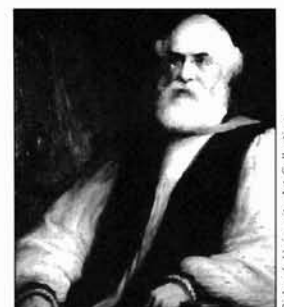
Richard William Heneker's contributions to the institutions of the Sherbrooke area were exemplary, and he lives as an important figure in the united history of Bishop's University and BCS.

JAMES WILLIAM WILLIAMS

The Right Reverend James William Williams, Bishop of Quebec, was the founding Chairman of the Board of Compton Ladies' College – later King's Hall.

Born in 1825 to the rector of Banghurst, Hampshire, Williams was raised, educated and ordained in England. At the age of thirty-two, he came to Canada, to Lennoxville, where he became the Rector of the Junior Department of Bishop's College – which is to say, Headmaster of BCS. The School had been closed for three years before his arrival, but under his wise hand and good judgement, it revived and grew to overflowing at 150 boys in 1863.

It was in this year that he was consecrated as Bishop of Quebec. He was well aware of the need for an Anglican girls' school in the province and expressed considerable frustration at the apparent inability of the diocese to take action. In 1874, he put an end to this frustration and became the first Chairman of Compton Ladies College. It is interesting that his son, Lennox Waldron Williams (an Old Boy of BCS), administered the Last Rights to his father at his untimely death in 1892, and later was himself elected Bishop of Quebec and served as Chairman of the Board for King's Hall.



The Right Reverend James William Williams – First Chairman of the Board of Compton Ladies' College.

Bishop's University Art Collection

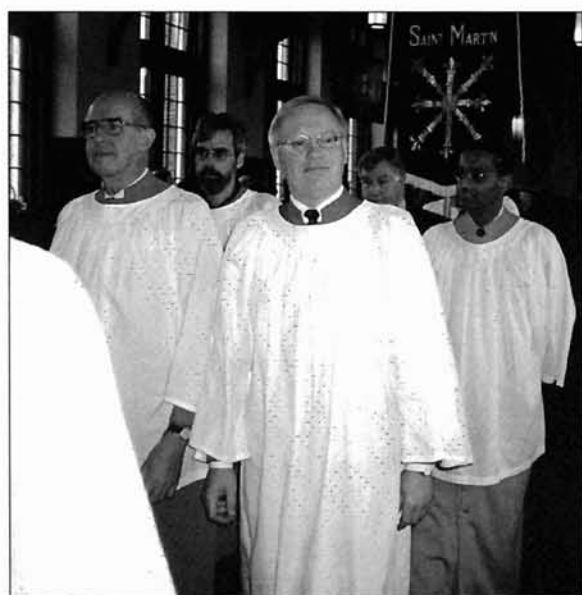
Looking Back II



Putting our Heads together: John Cowans, David Cruickshank and Nancy Layton.



Thanksgiving Saturday
François de Sainte Marie and Lewis Evans (both BCS '65)
with Darrell Abbott and Doug Patriquin (both BCS '64).



Thanksgiving Sunday
Jim Strickland, Myles Frosst (BCS '73),
Doug Patriquin (BCS '64), John Pratt (BCS '54)
and Himel Mathew (BCS '77).

In Chapel on Thanksgiving Sunday, by way of a greeting, I mentioned, to the congregation of over 150 Alumni and their families and friends that reunions are important not just so that we can keep in touch with former classmates but also because they help us to bring back the lost days of our youth, and for me, that is exactly what occurred at BCS on the weekend of October 10-12. I didn't think that's what would happen, but it did, and I don't think that I was unique in any way.

It all started with the weather.

Thanksgiving at BCS in my memory is brilliant sunshine, crisp, cool temperatures, football, soccer, joyful shouts of greetings and laughter, all against a background of majestic colour: the breathtaking gold, red, yellow and orange of autumn foliage in the Eastern Townships. Such was it this year as representatives of each of the past twenty-five years

gathered to celebrate co-education at BCS from 1972-1997.

Late Friday afternoon and all through the evening, the excited sounds of welcome rang through the old gym, now a cozy, comfortably furnished Student Centre, as Reunion Executive Director **Cynthia Drew** and her able volunteers greeted early arrivals. Each guest received an elegant folder which contained a name tag personalized with the individual's name, year and photo, a



Thanksgiving Saturday
Nadja Sheppard, Scott Pritchard (BCS '74)
and Gary Sheppard (BCS '73).



Thanksgiving Sunday
Robert McLernon (BCS '70) with
Honorary Old Boy, Art Campbell.

commemorative BCS writing pad and pen, a schedule of events for the weekend, a campus map and a letter of welcome. Those staying on campus were



Thanksgiving Saturday banquet
Standing: Sarah Ivory Stewart and Doug Mitchell (both BCS '79), Scott Pritchard (BCS '74),
Tony Ross (BCS '75), Jennifer Winsor (BCS '83), Denise Price and Guthrie Stewart (BCS '73);
sitting: Simonne Mitchell, Julianne Lafleur, Tim Price (BCS '75).



Thanksgiving Sunday
Advisory Board Member, Mark Drake,
François de Sainte Marie (BCS '65), Brad Mitchell (BCS '53),
Chuck de Sainte Marie (BCS '93), Ann Mitchell KHC '53)
and Doug Mitchell (BCS '79).



Thanksgiving Sunday
Sally Winsor McLachlan (BCS '73) with her dad,
Frank Winsor (BCS '37).

escorted to their accommodations, in many cases, the very rooms they had occupied as students, before returning to the Centre for refreshments upstairs in the newly established campus "pub", Doolittle's, formerly the Assembly Hall.

Later, they could join friends examining the 25

pictorial collages which decorated the Centre's walls, each an illustrated review of one of the anniversary years created by **Emily Evans**, BCS '98, daughter of Lew and Cathy, or they could tour the magnificent Players' Club retrospective which **Lew Evans** had constructed especially for the weekend in the Little Theatre, formerly the old stage area. During the evening, Food Manager, **Barb Munster** and her crew provided a welcome BBQ sponsored by the Development Office in the Dining Hall, the temperature being a little cool for al fresco dining. A relaxed evening whiled away as the more than one hundred revelers recalled former victories with reunited friends.

Alums were greeted on Saturday by another day of classic BCS autumn weather with the campus looking as we all remember it, the manicured emerald green of the playing fields offset by the painter's palate colours of



Thanksgiving Saturday
Tim O'Reilly (BCS '80) with Rev. Trish Peacock, David Cruickshank and "popemobile" driver Charles Shearson.



Thanksgiving Saturday
Touch Footballers Van Devriese (BCS '88), Greg Boyd (BCS '81), Bill Cunningham (BCS '81), Chris Cowans (BCS '81), Mike Laframboise (BCS '80), teacher Albert MacDonald, Marc Bruneau (BCS '90), Phil Ciaravola (BCS '91) and Neil Cunningham (BCS '77).



The gang that turned up for mixed soccer on Thanksgiving Saturday.

Thanksgiving '97



The brains behind Thanksgiving Weekend. Chairman John Cowans and Executive Director Cynthia Drew.



Thanksgiving Saturday

Back: Alex Johnston (BCS '88), Roxanne Brascoupe (BCS '88), Charlie Goodwin (BCS '90), Martine Bordeleau (BCS '88) and Derrick Wolf (BCS '88); middle: Thane Calder (BCS '88), Kate Huband (BCS '89), Liz Gallery (BCS '89), Helga Wolf Billard (BCS '88), Michael Fulford (BCS '88), Jen Gallery and Tom Goodwin (BCS '88); front: Roberts Halpenny (BCS '89), Sarah MacLaren (BCS '89), Roy MacLaren (BCS '88), Caroline Baudinet (BCS '87), Jeff Bishop (BCS '89), Kim Cook (BCS '87) and Timon Deichmann (BCS '88).



Thanksgiving Friday

Front: J.F. Lanno, Roberta Halpenny (BCS '89), Derrick Wolf (BCS '88); back: Adrian Cox (BCS '93), Jim Slocombe, Anne Heenan (BCS '89), Tom Goodwin, Thane Calder, Roy MacLaren, Mike Fulford and Timon Deichmann (all BCS '88).

the leaves and overlooking the whole scene the massive benevolent bulk of School House cast an approving eye, the BCS flag flying proudly from its rooftop. After a hearty BCS breakfast, many former athletes and some present day calorie-counters worked off that extra egg and sticky-bun by participating in a variety of athletic activities organized by Athletic Director **Dave Turner** and his coaching staff. A small but enthusiastic group of touch footballers huddled on First Crease field, while a larger crowd of soccer players puffed their way up and down Grant Field; tennis buffs filled the school courts, while golfers dug up "Old Lennoxville"; cross-country runners renewed acquaintances with

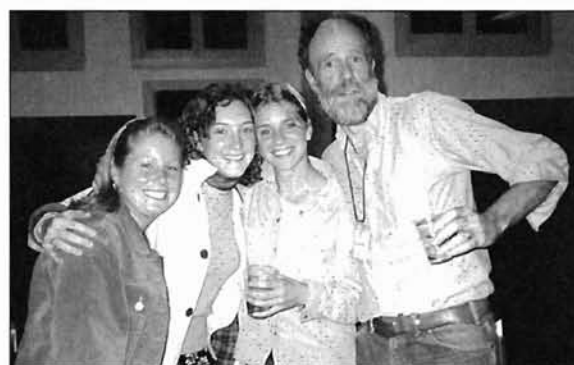
the woods trails, while canoeists plied the now unpolluted St. Francis and Massawippi waterways, and in the awesome Weir Davis Sports Centre, fearless climbers attacked The Wall!

Those not athletically inclined joined BCS art guru, **Myles Vivares**, who had constructed a pottery kiln in the Quad for the day. Here an intense Raku session attracted participants and on-lookers alike with over twenty individuals painting and firing clay bowls until well into the afternoon; other would-be artists silk-screened t-shirts with Anniversary logos in the Art Room, and all the



Thanksgiving Saturday

Chris Cowans (BCS '81) with Ace and Jennifer, Donna Marie Laframboise, Louis Laflamme (BCS '81), Mike Laframboise (BCS '80), Greg Boyd (BCS '81) with Carolyn and Taylor.



Thanksgiving Saturday

Stephanie Jessop (BCS '95), Courtney Vanyo (BCS '95), Isabelle Lanno (BCS '95) with Jim Slocombe.

while Mums and Dads deposited little ones at the Day-Care Centre in the Home Ec. room below the Dining Hall. Walking the humming campus during the morning one might well have met Groundskeeper **Bob Judge** on his tractor hauling a hay-wagon filled with a happy band of twenty plus Day Care kids, prospective BCSers all. If none of the above interested you, Campus Tours were available, ably led by enthusiastic BCS Day Students who also acted as greeters, babysitters, golf cart drivers, and helpers of every kind.



Thanksgiving Saturday
Neil Cunningham (BCS '77)
is driven up the wall...

Before-lunch drinks in Doolittle's was a welcome respite before heading to the Dining Hall for a sumptuous lunch, and then down to the Peter Holt Library for a seminar titled "How can I plan ahead to send my child to BCS?" The seminar, competently handled by **Chris Cowans** (BCS '81), **Tim Price** (BCS '75) and **Lucie Laliberté**, tax expert and mother of two BCS



Sunday morning choir practice

Back: John Pratt (BCS '54), Myles Frosst (BCS '73), Himel Mathew (BCS '77), Doug Patriquin (BCS '64), Matt Cassils and Fred Issid (both BCS '97); middle: Diane Williams, Mary White and Ann Drake; front: Katherine Eddy (BCS '97), Michelle Mifflin (BCS '98) and Melissa Mifflin (BCS '97).

students. Chris's wry, one word solution, "Inherit!" broke the ice and a lively discussion ensued.

The afternoon activities wrapped up with a Scavenger Hunt in which nine teams stormed the Campus in search of BCS lore; for example, "Find the mouse in the crest in School House. Why is it there?" ending up with each team having to write and perform a song, poem or skit. Prizes to the winners of course!... and then everyone rested. Well, not quite everyone because the children were entertained at a picnic and movie hosted by the Admissions Office before going off to bed, freeing Moms and Dads for the evening's festivities.

Head of School, Nancy Layton's cocktail party in the Student Centre sounded the gun for the start of a rousing evening. Alumni and their husbands, wives or "significant others" together with a large turnout of BCS staff, numbering in all 260, hit the starting line at 6.30 PM, so by the time **Pipe Major Blair** sounded the first strains of "Highland Laddie" at 7:30 to lead us to the Banquet, all were in a jolly mood. Sheer numbers prevented the use of the Dining Hall so half of the large new gym had been transformed through the magic of **Maggie Leblanc** and her helpers. Straw-stuffed porch people, giant pumpkins, paper geese flying overhead and magnificent quilts donated for the evening turned the area into a cozy dining room complete with bandstand for **Jim Slocombe** and his band, appropriately named "Mid-Life Crisis."

The School Grace, said by **Ron Owen**, signalled the move towards two magnificent buffet tables laden with roast beef, chicken and cold salmon together with a large variety of salads; meanwhile, waiters circulated "BCS Anniversary Wine" especially bottled for the occasion by the Development Office and all the while "Mid-Life Crisis" played soothing dinner melodies, but when all had finished dining, Jim and his boys took off and the room was rockin'; the dance floor was jammed with jiving,

gyrating couples and that's the way it was until 1:00 AM with only short interludes for a BCS Trivia Quiz with prizes for the winning table and a stirring exhibition of Highland Dancing.

On Sunday, the Campus arose at 8:00 AM to the skirl of the pipes as this Old Head and his dog walked the misty roadways with Pipe Major Blair, frost upon his chanter, to many stirring Highland tunes. A light breakfast was served before Chapel which began at 10 AM. Volunteer choir members arrived early and organist **Don Patriquin** and School Choir Director **Nancy Rahn** got everyone organized and outfitted with cassocks. Even an anthem was agreed upon and practiced and in no time at all, a Choir of 30 was ready and waiting. School Chaplain **Patricia Peacock** assisted by Ron Owen led the traditional Thanksgiving Service of Morning Prayer. Head of School, Nancy Layton and President of the Alumni Association **Kurt Johnson** (BCS '84) read the Lessons, **John Pratt** (BCS '54) sang a solo, former Headmaster **David Cruickshank** delivered the State Prayers, and **Karin Patriquin** accompanied her father on the flute. The Congregation sang lustily and all agreed the occasion brought back many good memories of Sundays at BCS.

Following Chapel, a delicious Brunch was served in the Dining Hall providing well-earned sustenance to Chapel-goers as well as a time to say goodbye to friends with promises to meet again soon. Many expressed the feeling that weekend gatherings at the School should happen more often.

The electric atmosphere created by the return to School of so many of the BCS Family will not soon die away, and those of us who organized this event are grateful to all who helped to make this Anniversary the great "happening" that it was.

—John D. Cowans



Thanksgiving Saturday Soccer spectators: Front: Lotus Ellis, Jen Stuhlman and Kristin Smith (all BCS '91); back: Stephanie Jessop and Courtney Vanyo (both BCS '95).



Thanksgiving Saturday Michel Murdoch (BCS '81) and Mike Laframboise (BCS '80).



Thanksgiving Saturday The Daycare "hay ride".

The Head Prefect Speaks to the School

(In late November, Head Prefect Joan Olivella was asked to speak to the School in Chapel. The BCS Bulletin felt that her words would help our Alumni and Friends to know their School better.)



Head Prefect Joan Olivella

When I started to think about this speech I was sitting in a 110-year-old inn in Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, having just come back from seeing a three-masted schooner, in the pouring rain on a foggy afternoon. I asked around the room for some advice. My Dad suggested that I should speak about sailing. Somehow I thought that had more relevance to Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, home of the *Bluenose*, than life at BCS.

Everyone here knows that when you go to BCS you're not just going to receive an academic education; you receive a well-rounded education.

Most of us learn for the first time what it's like to live away from home. I was 15 when I started school here. A farm girl from southern Quebec. I was used to living in relative isolation. Our closest neighbours were at least a kilometer away. Between our house and theirs, there is nothing but fields, forest, and friendly cattle. Needless to say it was a shock suddenly to be living with 38 other girls.

I quickly learnt not to let the little things bother me and if something, or someone, really got on my nerves, it was best to do something about it rather than let it continue to bug me. By trial and error I learnt which methods work best.

By now, the new students should be well settled into BCS. The new students, I feel quite confident, have been well taught by the old ones what the rules really are. Despite that, each day I still have to remind a few of you to tuck in your shirts, tighten your ties and button down your collars. After all, it's only been three months. Maybe those of you who haven't learned in your previous years here can take lessons from the new students who seem to have it under control.

One of my good friends asked me why I like being a Prefect. I didn't have an answer at first, but the more I thought about it, the more convinced I became that I like it because it gives me a chance to talk to everyone. Being a Prefect puts a few restrictions on your final year but for me the return I get from you guys is enough to keep me going.

My mother always says there's a lesson in everything we do. (It must be the teacher in her.) But like many parents would, she thought this occasion called for a "Rah-Rah" speech. You know the type. Things like "join in activities..." "participate wholeheartedly..." "take advantage of meeting kids who come from different countries, who come from all

over the world..." "learn good study habits – you'll need them later on..." "learn to take responsibility for your actions..." (I've logged over 70 hours) "really make the best of your time here at this school..." and "use what you learn here to plot your way through life..." There's that sailing again – it must be the maritime air.

I agreed with all of the above, but I was sure you didn't need to be reminded of what you all already know.

Sometimes, it seems to be too much, going from school to crease to supper, trying to follow all the rules and meet all the deadlines. Sometimes it feels like we don't really have any free time. I know it happens to me. But when it does, I remember what my brothers, Mark and Keith, told me. Both of them are Old Boys and they've gone through the same things we're going through now. They complained about the same things we do but now they say that the times they had at BCS were some of the best times of their lives. Mom says that their memories in retrospect are selective. Maybe that's true... but if all you remember is laughing with your roommate till neither of you can breathe and your stomach aches, or wrestling in the common room, or the anticipation of Carnival, maybe you're not so badly off.

Look around you. Think of who your friends are. Each of you shares the same experiences and memories. Whether it be now or 50 years from now, you'll still have those things in common. It won't matter where in the world you travel; you'll never be far from a friend, and I'm sure you'll always have somewhere to stay.

—Joan Olivella
97/11/28

YOU CAN ALWAYS GROW IT BACK

The Players' Club has never shied away from taking risks – such is the nature of live theatre. When accused of "biting off more than we can chew," we reply: "Ah, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp..."

This year, BCS librarian and erstwhile playwright, **Ellen Goldfinch**, undertook to produce the



The Cast and Crew of "You Can Always Grow It Back"

November play. But it wasn't enough to direct someone else's work; she decided to challenge her Form V drama class to script their own piece and to stage it. What started as a one-act project evolved into a full two-act play. Each student was responsible for the creation and development of his or her character, while Ellen, with the help of English teacher **Michael Paluch**, put a shape to the story.

The play was a situation comedy/farce which was centred around a barber shop on one hand and a hair-dresser's on the other. These are set in a small town during a mayoral race. Infidelity, sleazy politics, hoodlumery, thwarted ambition, financial failure, cultural isolation and integration are just some of the issues that weave through the script, moving the characters from crisis to crisis until the final resolution when, in a Gilbert-and-Sullivan finish, everything works out for everyone.

During the course of the play, each player had a monologue which helped to deepen the characterizations, but in the end, it was an evening of light, amusing entertainment which was well received by its audiences.

THE SPORTS REPORT

The fall sports season at BCS has come and gone, and again we can boast some fine results and continued good sportsmanship. Along with all our ETIAC and exhibition games, BCS played host to the CAIS Senior Girls soccer tournament, which provided some very exciting soccer with our team right in the middle of all the action. Congratulations go out to coach **Lesa Currie** and her team for an impressive second place finish.

ETIAC results were also impressive as our Junior Boys soccer team won the ETIAC crown, going undefeated in league play. Both senior teams also did very well, both finishing as ETIAC playoff finalists. As well the Senior Boys were runners-up in the Loyola tournament, and the Senior Girls were runners-up in the Galt tournament.

On the football field things were a little tougher for our teams. The Senior team had what is euphemistically known as "a rebuilding year" with only a few returning players. Winning is not always the result on the scoreboard, and this year's team improved over the course of the season and were winners because of this. The Junior program also improved a great deal. The team was beaten early in the year by arch rival Galt, but by the end we had our taste of victory. All the football players showed a great interest in learning – a dividend that should pay off for next year.

The Cross-Country Running team was again led by **Paul Morrison**. This year he had help from newcomers **Katherina Krause** and **Eric Inoue**, and a much improved **Auston Langley**. The team

had some very good results throughout the season. Congratulations to coach **Randy Jackson** and all his runners.

With the fall sports program finished our students returned from their away weekend ready to dive into the winter program (which was difficult for everyone except the Swimming team). With six basketball teams, three hockey teams, squash, IHA, swimming, skiing, and intramurals available, everyone was vying to fill in a spot on the rosters. Now that all the teams are set, BCS is off to an excellent start to the winter term (even if Ice Storm '98 has taken its toll).

Our Senior Hockey team is just coming off big tournament wins against Stanstead and Galt, where they placed third overall. The Junior team is doing very well, boasting a perfect 7-0-1 win-loss-tied record thus far. In December our Bantam team (along with a few Juniors) participated in a tournament in Halifax at Armbrae Academy. The weekend proved to be an excellent experience for the team and quite successful as well. The team won four of six games and were tournament runners-up, losing 3-2 in overtime to King's Edgemoor in the final.

All of our basketball teams are doing well in the early stages of their schedules. Leading the way are our Bantam Girls who have opened with a 4-0 win-loss record, and our Junior Girls with a 3-0 record. As tournament play starts, the Senior Girls have led the way with a perfect record in our 23rd annual BCS Tournament.

With a busy schedule of sports ahead of us, we have a lot to offer any sports fan and we invite you to come watch our teams in action.

—Jeff Bray



Senior Girls' Basketball



Senior Girls' Basketball
Skye Edwards goes for the basket.



Coaches Cliff Goodwin and Denis Guyot in Halifax with the very successful (lost the final in overtime) Bantam Hockey team.

BCS Admissions Scholarships



Back row left to right: Meghan Popiel, Marie-Pier Desbiens, Sarah LeBaron von Baeyer, Farhan Nawab, Mathieu Côté, Luke Kozinski, Michael McCubbin, Amelia Leavitt. Front row: Maryse Laffèche, Myriam Doyon, Giselle Wilson, Joselito Scrosati, Ritu Ashrafi. Missing from picture: Sophie Sinclair.

The Roderick A.C. Kane Scholarships



Jessica Barclay



Skye Edwards



John Osborne



Sandy Hanna



Pierre Olivier Descoteaux

The Ted Eberts Memorial Scholarships

BCS Board of Directors' Scholarships



Pierre-Yves Laffèche



Karine Bourgault

The David & Jean Cruickshank Scholarship



Mélanie Saad

The Eastern Townships Form VII Award



Alexis Tremblay



Christina Bowman

**The Sam and Jean Abbott Award
&
The Capt. M. Greenshields
Memorial Scholarship**



Miranda Young

**BCS Alumni Association
Scholarship**



Elizabeth Hanna

BCS Parents' Association Scholarships



Anna Purkey



Kira Doherty

**The Mimi Moncel Graham
Scholarship**



Catherine Lecours

**The Ruth & Crawford Grier
Memorial Scholarship**



Matthew Cassar

The Honourable William Mitchell Scholarships



Caroline Côté



Audrey Hamel

**The Hugh G. Hallward Family
Award**



Sébastien Olivier

**The Peter Holt Memorial
Scholarship**



Paulo Lins

The KHC Old Girls' Award



Emily McLean

**The R.R. McLernon
Memorial Scholarship**



Tristan Doherty

**The Charles F. Payan
Scholarship**



Erik Wright

**The Pillow-Vaughan
Scholarship**



Eric Lafèche

**The Alan R.W. Robinson
Memorial Scholarship**



Marie-Claude Lecours

**The Shirley H. Stoker &
The Capt. M. Greenshields
Memorial Scholarships**



Kristen Marosi

The Round Square

The 1997 Round Square Conference deserves notice.

Although there were only four students (**Skye Edwards**, **Paulo Lins** and **Yoon Seu Uh**, all from Form VII, and **Daniel Williams** from Form VI) who attended this conference at the Westfield School in Newcastle, England, and although they were accompanied only by the Head, **Nancy Layton**, her husband, **Joe Stairs**, and the undersigned, the whole trip reached out to the greater BCS family in Britain.

The conference itself, under the theme of "Building Bridges" was inspiring. How could it not be? There were over 200 students from 32 schools on five continents and about 100 faculty, Heads and governors. Our four students represented the reality of today's BCS (one is from Brazil, another from Korea, and two from Quebec) and their contribution to and involvement in the conference activities was excellent.

That the conference was inspiring is a factor of there being so many positive-thinking young people from around the world talking, listening, thinking, playing, working together. There was one incident that, perhaps, exemplifies this more than others. The after-dinner entertainment one evening started with a local songster singing Yorkshire folk-songs. When he was through, the four students from the Hellenic School in London took to the floor, switched on a portable tape player, and performed a Greek dance. This was enthusiastically applauded when they stopped, and then one of them invited anyone else to come up and try it. EVERYBODY GOT UP! I turned to the Australian teachers beside me and asked, if such a thing were to have happened in their school, how many would have had the courage to get up... three or four brave souls came the answer, and I realized that

those were the people who were at the conference – three or four brave souls from each school!

But the extended BCS family embraced this conference delegation both before and after.

The *Bulletin* is published for the Alumni, parents and friends of the School, and we have them to thank. When the stu-



The BCS Round Square delegation.
From the left: Lewis Evans, Joe Stairs, Nancy Layton, Daniel Williams, Skye Edwards, Paulo Lins, Yoon Seu Oh.

dents first arrived at Heathrow, we drove off to Cuddington near Aylesbury where we stayed in a 15th century thatch-roofed cottage owned by Williams Houseparent, **Jane Jelowicki**, and were hosted by her brother, **Roger Frazer**. From there we explored Warwick, Stratford and the surrounding countryside.

The following day, we were hosted by **John Stewart-Smith** (BCS '46) and his wife, **Catherine**, in their converted 16th Century farmhouse which they operate as a most comfortable Bed & Breakfast. We had spent the day driving north through Derbyshire and into the southern end of the Dales before going due east through Sheffield to "**Yews Farm**", the **Stewart-Smiths house in Firbeck, near Worksop, Notts. (tel: 01909-731458)**. (*This is an unabashed advertisement for this BCB; it is a beautiful retreat from which to explore the cities, manor houses and natural splendour of the Midlands.*)

So on our way to the conference, we were cared for by Alumni and friends. After the conference, we sped off to London where I stayed with former BCS teacher, **Tim Callan**, and the students were hosted by **Dan** and **Suzanne Colson**, parents of **Charles** in Form VII. That evening we all attended a BCS reception at the United Oxford and Cambridge Club on Pall Mall with some fifty or sixty Alumni, parents and friends. This was the result of an initiative taken by long-time BCS supporter and guide, **Kip Cobbett** (BCS '66) who now heads up the London office of Stikeman Elliot.

It was a fitting finish to a terrific adventure: BCS can be proud of its students, of its graduates and of its parents and friends. The community is strong.

—Lewis Evans



"Yews Farm", the Stewart-Smith's elegant B&B.

Forty Years On! KHC Class of '57

KHC News

The following are excerpts from the diary of Judy Perron.

Friday, October 3rd

Party Number 1

Cocktails and dinner at **Marj Jamieson Morden's** house.

Talk about your sensory overload! Seeing all those familiar (in most cases) faces after 10 to 40 years. The sensation of having thirty life histories to catch up on in a short evening was overwhelming. My cartoon name tags (*see following page*) were well received and even helpful. The few husbands who had the courage to come to the cocktail party, wisely withdrew to dinner downtown.

Marj's lovely old home in Westmount is very elegant and everyone was awed by the fact that she had prepared the food herself, no catering...

Saturday, October 4th

Party Number 2 – Lunch

We stopped for lunch at Chateau Montebello which is still as beautiful as ever, though beginning to get long in the tooth. It was decided then that we meet at the outer gates of Rideau Hall. Those two same shit-disturbers as in the old days, **Marj** and **Janet Martin**, insisted that all our cars arrive festooned with balloons. Six carloads of giggling women were greeted at the arched door by: five security policemen, **Johanne Meunier** (Di's personal secretary) dressed in our school uniform with a school tuque on her head (what a great touch - many of us were trying to place her in our class), **Captain Suzie Bouchard** (Di's Aide de Camp) in full military dress uniform - smashing!, the major domo, and **Judy Robb** and **Liz Napier** in school blazer and sling. The latter had been up all night tearing sheets to make those medieval postural aides!

What followed was the delightful confusion of finding our roommates - much like our first day at school in September only with the bonus of a fully stocked bar! Someone said, "Girls you have ten minutes to get to the reception." Our old boarding school habits geared into action! Mass confusion as we rushed to get dressed. Since Di thought that we were taking far too long to come downstairs, (she who had never been on time for anything during her entire time at Compton), she now appeared at the end of the hall, fully dressed for the evening, in a long pale peach silk gown, very elegant, being towed unceremoniously by her four dogs. We were all teenagers again, giggling and carrying on. Can't begin to explain the sensation of being responsible for turning this grand chateau into a glorified school dorm!

Party Number 3 – Cocktails

The Governor General, **Romeo Leblanc**, welcomed us warmly and stayed to chat for a while. Finally we were led into the ballroom for a formal group picture. We were quite unruly and it took the beleaguered photographer an eon to produce this shot.



The group at Rideau Hall — Bottom row L to R: Heather Morris, Jane Cushing, Susan Huycke, Ann Iddon, Frances Harley, Brenda Cuthbertson, Lynne Francis. 2nd row, L to R: Lynn Weir, Judy Gruchy, Anne Bieler, Anne Holton, Sue Cassels, Lali Kennedy, Sue Vickers. 3rd row, L to R: Barbara Rooney, Di Fowler, Bambi Reeves, Flora Church, Janet Martin, Toni Taylor, Tony Newman, Liz Napier, Susanne Meagher. Back row, L to R: Lucy Doucet, Linda Grier, Tottie Schneider, Judy Robb, Marj Jamieson, Lyse Quenneville.

Party Number 4 – Dinner

We ate in the Tent Room. The tables were laid out in a huge "U" - each of the arms dedicated to one of the houses. The decorations were a spectacular arrangement of fall foliage. The dinner itself was exquisite, every dish a perfection of flavour and presentation with wines one only dreams about tasting. It was topped by the desserts: first, ice cream with the chocolate sauce we all loved at school, Mr. Burt's chocolate sauce; second, the entire battery of chefs came out carrying the biggest cake I have ever seen, decorated with the school crest. The cooking staff received a standing ovation and a cool rendition of "For they are jolly good fellows."

During the dinner, a very long phone call was made to **Miss Hughes** in the Maritimes, the only one of our teachers still alive. It was such a nice thought to include her in the fun! I need to roll back to the dinner, **Bambo** touched us all as she said Gilly's Latin grace. Then as a highlight, Di took the



"The Cake"

podium. She put on Gilly's black gown, welcomed us, and thanked all those who had worked so hard to make the reunion a reality. She spoke to us in her role as First Lady as well as classmate and friend. Her bittersweet speech touched on our misdeeds as well as our triumphs, by turns stinging and warming us as each memory was evoked.

Then **Jane Cushing**, our Head Girl, was bullied into responding to

Di. With solemnity and angelic presence, she did the thank-yous and finished with an absolutely shocking joke which left us slack-jawed and gagging.

After a silence, that went on for an eternity, the whole place broke up and the laughter went on and on.

After coffee, liqueurs and truffles in the lounge, we returned to the dining room for a hilarious game of Compton Jeopardy, orchestrated and "MC'd" by **Lali Kennedy**. House rivalry was hot and heavy!

Party Number 5 – The Pajama Party!

The staff had all left so we could get into our pajamas, rollers and vanishing cream without danger of embarrassment. Most of us went downstairs for a pleasant night of schmoozing and renewing old friendships. By 5 AM, when I finally went to bed, there were still five girls left, including Di, who were singing 50's songs and hymns, in no particular order. Linda Grier was leading the harmony! Since I can't carry a tune in a basket, I figured it was a good time to quit. I was told that when the staff came back on duty at 6, they served the die-hards mimosas and coffee!

Party Number 6 – Breakfast of Champions!

At 8 AM, Joanne came down the hall, ringing the school bell! Memories! The dining room was set up with a huge buffet, unlike anything I remember at Compton! At this time we realised that the biggest

line-up was for Di's guest book. Since each of us had a titled page, there was no wiggling out of this one... what to write???

Party Number 7 – Tour of The Parliament Buildings

We had very special tour guides and saw things and did things not usually open to the public. By the time that was done, my feet and my knee were screaming for relief. Age and arthritis were catching up with me and I bet a few of my classmates were in the same state!

Party Number 8 – Lunch at The Museum of Civilisation

Many of the girls had planes and trains to catch so the group peeled off in bits and pieces with tearful farewells carrying with them memories and our sensational Rideau Hall loot bags.

Thanks to the organizers: **Liz Napier Goodwin**, **Linda Grier Bergh**, and Her Excellency **Diana Fowler LeBlanc** in Ottawa and **Anne Bieler Baxter**, **Lali Kennedy Jones** and **Marj Jamieson Morden** in Montreal. Very special thanks to BCS for their help, interest and support.



Jane Cushing Brazeau

One of the cartoon name tags created by Judy Perron Mollitt.



Marj Jamieson trying out the Speaker's Chair.

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THE COMPTON JEOPARDY TRIVIA GAME

Prepared by Lali Kennedy Jones for the reunion class of 1957 – A sample!

Category: Name Calling

- 10 points** — The answer is: This Latin Lady was closely associated with a warty amphibian.
- 20 points** — This classmate of ours could pass wind at will, thus getting this nickname.
- 30 points** — This one-eyed monster from Greek mythology suggested the AKA for this classmate.
- 40 points** — It was Wacky Macky's real name.
- 50 points** — This classmate first became known for her absentmindedness when she failed to show up for a fire-drill because she had fallen asleep in the tunnel under the pool.

Bonus Round

This was the name of one of the female singing stars of 1957.

Answers and possibly more questions will be published in a future Bulletin.

Looking Back — Reflections on Life at Compton

by **Ernestine Roberta Roy Harrison KHC '35**

Mrs Harrison sent us this delightful account of life at Compton more than sixty years ago. Originally she intended to record her thoughts for the family files, but as she got into it, memories took over and she thought we would like a copy. We are most grateful and Part One is here, the remainder of her account will be published in the fall Bulletin.

It was August, 1932, when the winds of change swept through our peaceful, pleasantly humdrum family. Swept benignly, but irrevocably. Local schooling had run its course, and it was decided that my sister Carol would attend King's Hall, some 150 miles away, at Compton, in the heart of rural Quebec.

Still another momentous decision was in the offing. Would I like to go too? Would I! I was ecstatic, not only could I actually live the adventures of boarding school, devoured avidly in one book series after another – but I could be with my adored older sister every single day. Heaven had arrived in one fell swoop.

For a full month, preparations were at fever pitch, led off by shopping for the required school uniform: pleated navy tunic, long black stockings and crisp white shirts, with neckties striped in the school colours of blue and gold, topped with a heavy cardigan sweater, navy with gold trim and crested pockets.

"Civvies" were kept to a minimum. A dressy skirt, blouses and pullover, and one "afternoon" dress for state occasions; a Sunday coat and hat, purse, and gloves; gymwear; outdoor clothing for winter sports; heavy boots and Wellingtons for rain; every item to be clearly marked for ownership. Cash's woven names were stitched by hand onto each piece of clothing.

At last the glorious day arrived when our parents drove us to the imposing array of ivy-covered buildings set jewel-like on velvet lawns. The Headmistress was at the entrance to greet us, and after a tour of the school, we were shown to our rooms, rooms that, except for holiday times, were to be the centre of our lives for the next three years.

Each room was shared with a classmate and being among the gauche ten-year-olds, I was relegated to "Kid's Alley", presided over by Miss Godfrey, the housekeeper, whose special duties were to enforce

8:30 PM curfew and to suppress all mischief.

The school routine soon took over. As a student body, we held our Headmistress in high regard, respect and awe. Miss Adelaide Gillard ruled her girls with an iron hand in the most velvet of gloves. What a wise realist she was, and how infinitely privileged we were to have the benefit of her counsel, be it advice, encouragement, praise or chastening. It could be said that character-building was her career.

Looking back, I think that, most of all, Miss Gillard abhorred sloth, the lack of initiative that warned of a shiftless life in the making. Morning assemblies were seldom complete without a reminder of the insidious dangers of laziness. In her inspirational speech for the day, Gilly would often include one of her favourite quotes, and always with dramatic effect, "Up! Up! Monsieur Le Comte. You may have great things to do today." With that shot of adrenalin, we would head off to our classrooms.

Each student was assigned to one of three houses which became mini-families within the school, competing in sports, studies, citizenship, and general deportment. Rule-breaking was a black mark against the house and its other members. Consequently one learned early that misdemeanours had a direct effect on the community and that letting down the side carried with it a penalty that went far beyond the temporary lifting of privileges.

My sister Carol's leadership qualities were very soon recognized and she was voted Captain of Rideau House, the solid choice of both students and staff.

On Saturdays and holidays we had the freedom to plan our own activities around the standard fare of more, and still more sports, be it field hockey, skiing, skating or riding. A free-time favourite was a walk to the crest of nearby Windy Hill, the summit of which was our window on the world, and there we munched a simple picnic lunch supplied by the cook; no gourmet delight has measured up, before or since, to the wonders of those cheese sandwiches, toasted over an open fire, and gobbled down by our ravenous party of three. Basic rule: never set out with fewer than three; in case of injury, one to stay with the injured, the third to go for help – Outward Bound at its best.



Ernestine Roy Harrison (KHC '35) with her niece, Margot McMurrich List (KHC '60).



Carol Roy, Ernestine's older sister, Head Girl of King's Hall in 1935.



Ernestine Roy Harrison (KHC '35) who developed an early love for animals...

Pets were an intriguing part of school life. Unseen and seldom heard, they nevertheless made their presence known at periodic intervals. Miss Gillard owned a large, friendly Airedale who occasionally escaped to Windy Hill for an unscheduled frolic, invariably returning with a muzzle full of porcupine quills. Painful as they were to remove, even with the greatest care, he never learned to steer clear of porcupines, and regularly ended up on the losing side of every skirmish.

A talking parrot belonged to the art-mistress, Miss Jarvis, and he took very seriously the role of critic from his corner cage in the studio. Never one for an encouraging word, he would squawk, "Awful, Awful, Awful," as he peered down at emerging masterpieces. If he did not receive the attention he felt was his due, he launched into a volley of choice words that, for sheer colour, more than matched his plumage.

The foreign language teacher, Miss Huntley, was devoted to the monkey which shared her rooms, and which we were allowed to visit occasionally as a special treat. He seemed quite happy in his limited corner of the world, and his demands were few. He did, however, insist on having a large peeled onion in his cage at all times, and he would rub himself all over, rolling his eyes with rapturous grunts, the pungent aroma, a mixture of monkey fur and raw onion, clung to the teacher's clothing, wafting through the classroom even as she entered, and becoming as much a part of student consciousness as the "der, die, das" of our German lessons.

Birthdays were very special occasions and were anticipated with marks on the calendar weeks ahead of the actual events. It was usual for parents to send a hamper of goodies to be enjoyed at a midnight feast by the party girl and her special friends. For some time before the great day, it was important to foster a pally relationship with the current celebrity so as not to be omitted from the guest list.

In retrospect, both housekeeper and staff were remarkably tolerant of these celebrations that clearly broke all house rules. Somehow they managed to turn a deaf ear to the undercover activity, providing the noise levels rose no higher than whispers and suppressed giggles, while chicken and chocolate cake were reduced to bones and crumbs. The miracle of healthy young stomachs resisting the dire results of unchecked gluttony surely must have been a matter of wonder to the school nurse.

Still, nothing in the whole school year matched the excitement of heading home for Christmas. What a magic time it was! Wakened by the rising bell, long before dawn, knowing that before day's end we would be in that dearest place again, we

hurried into our clothes, trembling with cold and chafing with impatience, suitcases were lugged downstairs to the main door on our way to the dining-hall for the required cold milk and crackers. (Brh! Girls you never start any day on an empty stomach!) Then it was out, into the still-dark, icy air, clambering into sleighs, lined up for the ride to the train; the horses, eager as we were to be off, pawed the ground impatiently, snorted breath white and vaporous as steam-powered locomotives. The moon, not yet set, beamed brilliant blessings on our joy, floating before us, while sleigh runners, slicing through the silvered snow, caught and reflected a myriad of lights.

When the 7:10 rumbled into sight, sidling up to the wooden platform, goodbyes rang out to our trusted drivers and sure-footed steeds with equal affection as we flung ourselves into the welcome warmth, knowing that in three more hours, family reunions would be complete.

—To be continued next Bulletin

KHC Class of '63

~ 35th Reunion Weekend ~

Friday, May 8 – Sunday, May 10, 1998
Toronto, Ontario

Many Torontonians have offered to billet out-of-towners, so gather your points, book the family car or get on a bus but don't miss this reunion. Next time we may not recognize each other!

For further information,
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B.C.S. Alumni Association

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January 26, 1998



Kurt Johnson
(BCS '84)
with Jere Gillis
(BCS '75)
at the February
Alumni Tournament.

Dear Fellow Alumni,

We need your help!

We are desperately looking for missing Alumni. In February, members of the BCS Alumni Association Board and a handful of generous volunteers manned the phones to contact hordes of BCS and KHC Alumni. The success of this phonathon is to be measured in people – found people – people who were missing from our database and who are now found.

Currently we have some 3,700 names with current, known addresses. There are, however, over 1,800 names of lost or misplaced Alumni. We want to find these MIA's; we want them back in the BCS community. The task is not an easy one. It will lead us down many fruitless trails. However, this indispensable exercise will not only strengthen our Alumni Association, but it will promote the future and continued success of our School.

On another topic: we are pleased to announce that the Alumni Association – through Annual Giving – has funded an initiative by Ecology/ITT teacher Marc Martel to build a boathouse on the banks of the (almost) unpolluted St. Francis – a boathouse which will house the canoes he and his Introduction-to-Technology class are building. Further, we have funded a new and badly needed printer for our award-winning literary magazine, *Inscape*, and new cameras for the Yearbook committee. It is our goal to target projects that involve as many students as possible – projects that bring credit to the School and profile to the Alumni Association.

It is your undesignated Annual Giving that allows us to help today's students in this way, and we thank you for your support. Actually, we thank 26% of you because, of the 3,700 mentioned above, 960 have given at least once in the last four years. Gifts range from under \$5 to over \$10,000, and every single one of them is important. The more gifts we get, the more help we can give; the more Alumni we have, the more gifts we should get....

Therefore, I encourage you to flip through this *Bulletin* and to consider just how it might feel, after years of lost contact, to reacquire yourself with an old friend, a caring teacher or coach, or even the shade of a favorite, Moulton Hill tree. Look at the pictures taken at the Thanksgiving Reunion and imagine them filled with the faces of all our missing Alumni. There are thousands of reasons to cherish and celebrate our association with BCS, and we intend to find every one of them.

Please help us if you can!


Kurt A. Johnson

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Did you know that many companies have a policy to double the charitable donations of its employees? Called "matching gifts", it is one way that a corporation can try to create a better work environment for its employees. Depending upon your employer, your donations to BCS could be doubled, or even tripled.

Many larger companies in North America have an official policy for matching the charitable donations of its employees and its directors. There is one noteworthy company in the United States that even matches the donations of its shareholders.

However, it is unusual that not many people take advantage of this opportunity - especially considering the fact that millions of dollars are raised annually by educational institutions in the United States.

If you know that your company will match your gifts to a charity, please take the time to complete the required form (usually available from your department of human resources) before making your next donation to BCS*. If you are unaware of any such policy where you work, please take the time to inquire. There may be a policy already in place. Or maybe your inquiry will prompt your employer to consider such a policy.

Everyone loves a bargain, and matching gifts is a great way to double the impact of your support at the school.

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—Barth Gillan



In Montreal
 Peter Winkworth (BCS '49),
 Director of Development
 Barth Gillan and
 Okill Stewart (BCS '37).



1982 <i>Sandro Tauter von Gallenstein</i>	Jennifer C. Law Nelson Morales-Bello David Retzleff Katherine Velan Bekins Gregory Winsor	1989 Anne Heenan Samir Kersheh Hugh Notman <i>Kevin Price</i> Mimi Rolland	Nicholas Scheib 1992 Elise Gendron Martin Pommier Franklin Raff Thomas Rees John C.G. Stephenson	Krystyna Kouri <i>Thomas Peacock</i> Steve Shashoua Hilary Webster
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Have We Got It Right? — Let Us Know!

More than 3,700 Bishop's College School and King's Hall Compton Alumni were recently notified of our upcoming new Alumni Directory and have been asked for their input. If you have not already done so, please return your questionnaire today. This will ensure that your personal information will be accurately included in this great new reference book.

Within the next couple of months, the verification phase of this project will begin. All Alumni will be receiving a telephone call from Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company Inc., the official publisher of our Directory. Please give the representative who calls a few moments of your time to verify your listing.



To place a reservation for the Bishop's College School Alumni Directory, please advise the Harris representative during this conversation, since this will be the only opportunity Alumni will have to order the book (please note that the School does not take orders for the Directory because we are neither the producer nor the vendor).

Scheduled for release in late summer 1998, the Bishop's College School Alumni Directory promises to be the definitive reference of over 3,700 of our extended BCS and KHC community. Don't miss the opportunity to be a part of it!

The BCS Air Force

David Cruickshank (former Headmaster and Honorary Old Boy) phoned up the other day and said he had had a BCS morning.

He had awakened to the voice of BCS parent **Tim Belford**, host of *Quebec AM*, and father of **Jacob** (Form VI) – but this was normal, and David thought nothing of it. Then Tim cut to the *National Sports Desk* and **Bruce Dowbiggen** (BCS '72) and David smiled at the familiar voice. Next, there was an interview with the new President of the Townshippers' Association, **Theo Brinckman** (BCS '84), and that organization's Executive Director, **Scott Stevenson** (BCS '83) followed, after the nine o'clock news, by CBC's *This Morning* with Alan Maitland and **Avril Benoit** (BCS '83). By this time, David felt a bit surrounded by voices from his past, so he switched stations, only to hear **Jim Duff** (BCS '67) holding forth.

Later, during the ice storm, David called up CBC to tell them about the damage suffered by Eastern Townships maple sugar producers; he identified himself and was greeted with, "Oh, hello Mr. Cruickshank!" It was **Roy Maclaren** (BCS '88).

David wondered when would it end? There's **Tony Ross** (BCS '75) of course, still producing CBC's *Newswatch* in Montreal... but what other alumni are out there sounding off to the world and giving Canada its culture?

Both David and the Alumni Office would be pleased to know who should be added to this list of BCS influence on the airwaves.

December Alumni – 1st Team Tournament

On Saturday, December 13th, 1997, twenty-three Alumni, students and staff got together to play a little hockey tournament. Three fairly even teams were chosen and games were played to rank the teams for a playoff. The white team were undefeated in the round-robin as they were led by the devious Student Activities Co-ordinator, **Steve Zatylny**.

In the semifinal, the Purple team, on goals by **Dan O'Connor** (BCS '89) and BU House assistant, **Vinnie Begin**, defeated the Maroons 2-1. The Maroon goal was scored

by Math teacher, **Paul McLellan** assisted by **Mark Randle** (BCS '79) and **Geoff Mather** (BCS '88). The final game between the white and purple teams was an exciting, fast-paced scoreless tie. This was broken by a nifty goal by the sometimes smooth-skating Math teacher, **Christian Daigle**.

The White Team was victorious.

—CJG



We're for the White!

Standing: Nick Scheib (BCS '91), Doug Williams (BCS '97), teacher Christian Daigle, Shigetaka Kunitate and Alain Veillette, and Student Activities Co-ordinator, Steve Zatylny; kneeling: Houseparent Jeff Bray, with Etienne de la Valette and J.P. Doyon.



We're for the Purple!

Teacher Denis Guyot, Dan O'Connor (BCS '89), Josh Cundill (BCS '92), Mathieu Côté and Miguel Robede, and BU House assistant Vinnie Begin; kneeling: Houseparent Jeff Bray and Etienne de la Valette.



And then the marooned! Student Bobby Hughes, Mark Randle (BCS '79), Daniel Williams, John Biron (BCS '94), Geoff Mathers (BCS '88), teacher Paul McLellan and Chuck Halley; kneeling: Houseparent Jeff Bray and Etienne de la Valette.

Class News



In London
John (BCS '47) and
Michael (BCS '48)
Stewart-Smith.



In London
From the left: Tom Hooton (BCS '82) and wife, Jane Mitchell Jansen (BCS '80), Kip Cobbett (BCS '66), Gordon and Lorna Ash and former teacher, Vince Jansen. (For those at BCS between 1965 and 1967, that's former teacher Tim Callen behind the Ashes.)



At the AGM in Montreal
Okill Stuart (BCS '37),
Ted Sheppard (BCS '43)
and long-time BCS friend,
Ernie Skutezky.



In Montreal
Scott Fraser (BCS '45) and
Brad Mitchell (BCS '53).

Anniversary Reunions

In recognition of 25 years of co-education, the Alumni/Development Office this year has set as an objective to have receptions in as many places as possible. This particular ball started to roll with a bit of golf and a reception in Ottawa on September 9th, it continued in London, England, on the 29th, was grounded at BCS for the fantastic Thanksgiving Weekend, moved to Montreal for the Annual General Meeting and subsequent get-together on October 24th, and then to Toronto for another round of golf, a reception and dinner on the 29th.

The New Year has sent us east to Saint John and Halifax on the 28th and 29th of January. New York is scheduled for early March and then we're off to Calgary, Vancouver and Victoria in late March. All these visits have been – and will be – made possible by the generous efforts of local alumni who enjoy getting together in the name of our school.

—L.E.

Class Notes

1938

George Buch writes:

Although I am still in pretty good shape for an old dog, a "last chance" dictates that I should go to the meeting on the 25th next, but no can do. Nevertheless, I shall drink a toast to BCS on the day with my son, **Donald** (BCS '64). He recently moved to Washington State and I am off on Tuesday to visit his new home.



In Montreal
Okill Stuart (BCS '37) with Prefect Miranda Young
and Head Prefect Joan Olivella.

1942

Dr. J. Robert "Joe" Adams has written *Surviving Death* (Sterling House Trade Paperback 1998 – ISBN 1-56315-082-4), "a challenging and thought-provoking" survival guide to life after death. He sent us a copy with the following note:

"My English teachers at BCS were Oggie Glass and 'Uncle Lewie' Evans. I hope they would not be disappointed at this book I appear to have written in these, my doddering years...."

"For the record, I am the house pianist at a Chinese restaurant in Ste. Agathe playing Chinese jazz."

KHC 1950

We have heard that former Head Girl, **Muffy Mathewson** has had a book published recently. The title is *Courage after Coma: A Family's Journey*. The book is already in its second printing and can be found in libraries across Canada, the States and as far afield as England, Australia, and South Africa. The book may be ordered by writing to:

Bill Mathewson
c/o Uneek Experience Ltd.
10333-132 Street
Edmonton, Alberta, T5N 1Y9
The cost is \$16.95 plus \$3.05 S & H

1952

Cleveland Stewart-Patterson notified us of a change of address. He is now living in the British Virgin Islands and says that BCS visitors are welcome!

1956

Peter G. White was awarded France's *Légion d'honneur* in October 1997.

Peter writes:

"For obscure reasons (probably mistaken identity), I have been awarded the *Légion d'honneur* by the French Republic! The award ceremony is on November 6th in Toronto. Also, I now have two of my sons in their second year at BCS and enjoying the School."

1961

Gillian R.L. Booth writes that she has three daughters still in school and that one of them,



In London:
David Creighton (BCS '76); current parent, Dan Colson;
Kip Cobbett (BCS '66) and Suzanne Colson.



In Toronto

Standing: Michael Huband (BCS '57), Peter Aird (BCS '44) and John Ross (BCS '48);
sitting: Bart MacDougall (BCS '54), Alice Aird (KHC '45), Ken Paton (BCS '34)
and Rosemary Ross (KHC '47).

Stephanie Wrenn Smith (BCS '90) is attending Dalhousie Medical School.

1965

Bruce Fowler e-mails Lew Evans:

"My son Fraser (now 26) just graduated with his MBA from McGill and is searching all over the world for just the right job from the Vancouver base. My daughter Maeghan (now 24) has also graduated with an undergrad degree in Fashion Marketing and lives in Montreal. She is to be married next summer to a Tunisian young man whom she has been with for the last several years.

"I continue in my job as VP Marketing & Sales for the paper company in Vancouver - I've now been with Island Paper for 27 years! I have two young horses, both high potential competitors in dressage which continues to be my specialty.

"I agree that we're great and older."

Bruce

Chris Goodfellow who lives in Arundel, QC, has documented the January Ice Storm on LaurentianWeb (www.laurentian.com/icestory.htm) and this photo-essay is very much worth a visit!

1967

Tim Jones e-mails:

"Having just received my latest edition of *The BCS Bulletin*, I noted that you are now publishing e-mail addresses. I would request that you add mine to the next listing: timjones1@compuserve.com.

"Many thanks... enjoy catching up with how everything is going... still maintain communication with **Bob Bedard** (former Housemaster) and former students like **Robin Montano** and **Peter Goldberg** to name two."

Tim

George Stairs writes:

"I have recently been appointed Senior vice-president at Putnam Investments in Boston, and Portfolio Manager at the Putnam International Growth and Income



Stanton Hart (BCS '43)
with his wife, Ruth,
in Saint John.



Toronto golfers

Joe Nixon (BCS '41), Peter Nixon (BCS '64),
former BCS teacher Bob Bedard
and Bart MacDougall (BCS '54).

Fund. I live in Beverly with my wife Anna, and 2 children Kathleen (8) and John (7)."

Victoria Thorburn writes from Scotland:

"My daughter Clare, who hopes to come to BCS in a few years, is presently at Cargilfield where, until this year, **Stuart Bateman** was Headmaster. I know he enjoyed the recent BCS Rugby Reunion. Were you aware that Rob Wainwright, Scotland's Rugby Captain, did a year at BCS on exchange? Since Cargilfield is a prep-school, I thought it would be fun to send a BCS prospectus to us. Some of the students come from fairly far afield and all will have to choose another school when they leave here."

1969

Billie Johnston writes:

"I'm living on Peaks Island in Maine (3 miles off Portland). I just sent my daughter Rickie off to College of the Atlantic for the first time, and I homeschool Casie (11) and Cruiser (8). I've been teaching jazz-tap classes in this area for the past 13 years and my husband and I run day charters out of Portland on our 56-foot ketch, *Tango*, during the summer. Come on down and see us! It's almost time to start planning our 30th, ladies! Anyone got any plans for it? I'd be happy to help - I'll be there for this one!



In Montreal
Jean Millward Cruickshank
(KHC '55) and Danny
Lalonde (BCS '72).



In Montreal
Johnny Fuller (BCS '44)
with Bev Bryant Bradley
(KHC '65).



In Montreal
Pat and Norman Webster (BCS '58)
with Mike McMaster (BCS '57).



In Ottawa

Standing: Patrick Esmond-White (BCS '65), Phil Anido (BCS '66), Richard Hermon (BCS '64) and David Anido (BCS '63); Kneeling before them: Doug Patriquin (BCS '64), Tom Evans (BCS '68) and Lewis Evans (BCS '65).



In Toronto

Standing: Julian Wise (BCS '65) and Emily Black (KHC '63); sitting: Anne Evans Belton (KHC '63), Lewis Evans (BCS '65), Mary Cape Usher-Jones (KHC '63) and Graham Hallward (BCS '74).



Toronto golfers

Standing: Peter Nixon (BCS '64), Danny Lalonde (BCS '72) and Bart MacDougall (BCS '54); sitting: Julian Wise (BCS '65), Brock Horton (BCS '86) and Joe Nixon (BCS '41).



Andrea Cunningham (BCS '75), David Johnson (BCS '64 briefly) and Sally Goodwin (BCS '91) in Saint John, NB.



In Toronto

Standing: Lucy Reid Cross (BCS '82) and Jay Cross; sitting: Pinkle Sturgeon (KHC '65), Anne Ritchie (KHC '65) and John Nethersole (BCS '77).

"The *Bulletin* looks better and better. Keep up the good work. I, unfortunately feel so removed from it all since I went to KHC... it's all SO different! (of course, it has been almost 30 years... boy, am I feeling old!) Thank you for keeping us up to date on what's happening."

Billie

1972

Harvy Simkovits, who lives in Lexington, MA., is President of Innovative Management Systems & Innovative Learning Systems ("...helping independent businesses – proprietorships, partnerships & family businesses – to develop capable and sound management practices for growth, sustainability and prosperity"). He writes that his brother, **Stephen** (BCS '71), just graduated from an Executive MBA program at Queen's University and is now starting his CMA certificate at Concordia.

1974

In response to a note about publishing his e-mail address, **Graham Hallward** makes the following suggestion:

"I have become aware of a service in Toronto called *Relay Mail*. It is a mail forwarding system that will, for an annual fee (I think \$19.95) forward your e-mail should you change your address, transparently. The point being that as people change employers and acquire new e-mail addresses or change internet service providers as the industry consolidates, this is the way to keep one's old e-mail coming through. Since you will be publishing e-mail addresses why not mention this as a service to readers/alumni or sell *Relay Mail* an ad! Their web site is www.relaymail.net.

1977

Raul Requelme Cacho writes:

"I'm married with Maria José and have two children girls: Maria José (9) and Jimena (5). I'm a lawyer since 1976 and working at Sigma Alimentos, which is a food company."

1978

Laurie Boyd writes:

"Living in San Jose, CA since Oct. '95. Currently working as a Corporate Marketing Manager in the High-Tech Industry. Visitors welcome!!! LIFE IS GOOOOD!"

Kathy "McGee" Shaw gave birth to a son, Kevin, last June.

1979

Tim Moseley is one of the organizers of the Laskin Moot Court Competition, an annual bilingual competition among law students from across the country

held in Montreal this year, and is judging a couple of rounds, as is **Doug Mitchell** (BCS '79)!

J. Duncan McDougall writes:

"I have been busy lately, (besides work), starting a non-profit organization to support children's literacy throughout rural Vermont and New Hampshire."

Gillian Reid Hoppen was married at the AGO, Nov. 22, '97. (Ron Owen performed service) to Jeff Hoppen who works for the Bank of Montreal in Chicago. Gillian is in sales for a Canadian company – Partners in Performance – Incentive travel (Footnote: Jeff's brother-in-law is **Lexi Hope's** [BCS '79] brother Michael!).

Campbell Webster is doing a periodic column on *CBC Newsworld*. He faxed me to watch the first, but alas, it coincided with our electricity being down... I contacted him on the following day, and here is his reply:



Campbell Webster (BCS '79) continues to laugh at his old teacher, Lewis Evans (BCS '65).

"They were very happy with my column at *Newsworld* last night – which means that when I go to Japan on Feb. 8 (with my sure to win Gold Medal or two client David MacEachern – bobsleigh) *Newsworld* is sending cameras with me to do two or three Olympic reports. These are funny, irreverent pieces (at least that's what I think) – in fact WHATEVER I want to write. The first one (last night) was real high-brow – a two minute piece on pool parties with Bouchard and Mordecai Richler, performed in front of a smelt shack with dead fish and spear in hand wearing an East German Communist surplus army coat. The sign I put on the smelt shack said, 'The Territory of This Smelt Shack is Indivisible'. I'm sure this all makes perfect sense to you. Anyway, I'll be on roughly every two weeks, more often than that in the next few months. It's on *Talk TV* between 7 PM and 8 PM Eastern time.

"I've been hired by CUSO as a short term co-operant. This means I will be travelling to rural development projects from March 13th to April 5th in

Guatemala, El Salvador and Nicaragua. While there, I will be providing translations services and doing reports on the progress of the projects as well ideas for new ones. *Newsworld* is also sending down cameras so I will be doing a couple of pieces from there as well.

"Wither Lousie Heenan?

"I bite my thumb at you, sir."

1980

Michael McGee contacted us by e-mail:

"I was completing the BCS Alumni Directory to record a change of address when I decided to visit the BCS site. I am interested in having my e-mail address added to the BCS site directory and would also like to hear of any upcoming Alumni functions in Calgary, as after ten years in Toronto, my wife Cathy and I decided to move west. I am a Director with The Bank of Montreal Capital Corporation (the BOM's small business Venture Capital subsidiary) and have been charged with opening its Western Canadian office. Have built a home in the North West and am enjoying the change of pace which includes being only one hour from great skiing and a view of the 6th hole at the community golf course."

Room-mates Martha Scott Bauer (BCS '80) and **Jenifer (Jamie Horne) Cepella** (BCS '81) were reunited last summer after 17 years. Martha is a busy occupational therapist in Burlington, Ont., and Jenifer teaches high school maths and sciences in Ottawa.

1981

Scott Goodson writes:

"After 10 years in Sweden, my wife Karin and I moved to Toronto in May."



In Ottawa
Matthew Kenny (BCS '79)
and Myles Frosst (BCS '73).



Toronto golfers
Danny Lalonde (BCS '72)
with Scott Muddiman
and Himel Mathew
(both BCS '77).



Behind: Martha Scott Bauer and husband Fred with their two daughters; in front, Jenifer (Jamie Horne) Cepella with husband Rob and their two sons.



In Toronto

Standing: David McLernon (BCS '62), Himel Mathew (BCS '77), Nick Lomasney (BCS '76), Tom Simard (BCS '75), Barth Gillan, Cliff Goodwin and Robert McLernon (BCS '71); sitting: Suzan Kendall, Clyde Hencher (BCS '70), Jim Cleghorn (BCS '70) and Nancy Layton.



Ottawa golfers
Matt Kenny (BCS '79), Doug Patriquin (BCS '64) with
Head of School, Nancy Layton and her husband, Joe Stairs.

Class News



Ottawa golfers
Cliff Goodwin with
Gurt Morch (BCS '79) and
John Reid (BCS '70).



In Ottawa
Chris Candow (BCS '78)
and Gurt Morch Kenny
(BCS '79).



In Montreal
Guthrie Stewart (BCS '73)
and John Dunn (BCS '84).



In Saint John
Helga Wolf Billard (BCS '88), Andrea Cunningham
(BCS '75), Cliff Goodwin and Chris Clinton (BCS '85).



In Toronto
Sharon Graham, Tim Moseley (BCS '79),
Carol Brownlee (BCS '79) and Ian Graham (BCS '80).



In Montreal
Diana McMaster (BCS '87), Mark Randle
and John Hallward – both BCS '79.

Heather "Calder" Marchman writes:

"One correction to note re: your fall publication on Girl's Rugby; Girl's Rugby started much before 1993. I was on a team in 1979 – at least I think it was a female team! I even have a nice scar on my left ankle from a particularly grueling game against Bantam Boys! I don't play rugby anymore but have resumed running. Mr. Perrier would be proud! My husband and I are training for a 50 km trail ultra-marathon in 1998."

1982

Lucy Reid Cross writes:

"I married last November 30th, to Dr. James Cross. Ron Owen performed the service at Trinity College Chapel in Toronto."

1986

Carlos Requelme Cacho writes:

"I have a new son. His name is Carlos Raul. He was born in February 1997 and I hope that when the time comes, he will be attending BCS."

Derek Edwards writes:

"Hi from Seoul Korea! We hope you survived the Ice Storm. We really enjoy teaching at this International School. I teach Phys Ed and Sue teaches Grade 1. Hi to everyone!"

1987

Caroline Baudinet writes:

"Quick update on my family: **Barbara Baudinet** (BCS '86) married Richard Solnar in summer 1996 and is living in Toronto. **Charles Baudinet** (BCS '83) is in Montreal with his 3 young children. I am in Toronto and run into **Geoff Belisle**, **Doug Wright**, **Kate Huband** and **Elizabeth Gallery** frequently. Am sorry that no one from '86-87 was at Thanksgiving reunion."

Graham Hill writes:

"Since graduating, I completed an Architecture degree at Carleton, studied Industrial Design at Emily Carr and moved to Seattle in 1995 to start an Internet development company called Sitewerks. It has taken off! We are now almost 50 employees and work with some great clients like Microsoft, Paccar, Corbis, Sierra, etc.. Sitewerks employed current BCS student **Eric Wright** last summer, who programmed circles around his twenty-something colleagues. I see **Charlie Scott**, **Thane Calder**, **Phil Telio** and **Timon Deichmann** once in a while. If any of you are in Seattle, I can be contacted at (206) 467-6215 ext 216 or graham@sitewerks.com."

Graham Hill, Co-Founder, CEO

Andy MacLachlan writes:

"Greeting from Africa!"

"Mary and I both have full time teaching contracts at the American International School in Cairo. Mary teaches grade 5 and I am teaching a grade 6 class! I will be teaching 7, 8, and 11 Social Studies and History next year. We have a two-year contract and will pursue other international teaching contracts. Any ideas or contacts would be appreciated."

"Cairo is interesting. It's huge – 20 million people! We are managing to do a lot of travelling and pay off our loans. We've been to the Sinai a few times and spent Christmas and New Year's in Jordan and on the Red Sea. Hope to go to Turkey for our spring break."

"Greetings to all my friends at the School."

Andrew



Andrew and Mary
MacLachlan in Giza –
December, '97.

1988

Mathilde Einhorn married Simon Jacques on August 2nd, 1997 at BCS. Congratulations to the newly weds.



Mathilde Einhorn (BCS '88)
and Simon Jacques on
August 2nd, 1997. Their
marriage took place in St.
Martin's Chapel followed
by the wedding dinner in
Ross Hall.

Michael Fulford writes:

"Currently in Ottawa with plans for home (finally). I have been working as a *chef de parti* at Ramada in Ottawa. In January '98 I hope to be in Jamaica with SuperClubs Resorts in Food & Beverage. Once I have more permanent address I'll be in touch."

Sophie N. Vykykhan gave birth to a beautiful baby girl on October 15th, 1997, in Aylmer, QC. Sophie and her spouse, Nicholas Samson, will name the little girl Laetitia.



Sophie Vydykhan (BCS '88) and her husband, Nicholas Samson, are the proud parents of Laetitia, born on October 15th, 1997.

1989

Jeffrey Bishop writes:

"I have now found sanctuary in Boston! After a year in limbo I can now confidently state that I have a mailing address. I've got two comfy couches for any traveling wilbaries. Give me at least 24 hours notice! See you in Boston!"

Naoko Ishikawa writes:

"Sorry for being away from the School for a long time. I was sent to Vietnam to open and run representative offices for a Japanese trading company for several years. Now, I'm in Japan and this year I've passed the national licence exam to be a Small and Medium Enterprises Management Consultant, and I can officially work as a registered management consultant in Japan. I'm hoping to contribute to my School more in the future, but I could only do small donation for now. I haven't been back to Canada for 7 or 8 years. I'm hoping to visit BCS when I have a chance to be back."

Caroline Provencher and her boyfriend, Colin, have moved to Buenos Aires, Argentina. They are currently looking for work and an apartment, learning the language and having a wonderful time.

Jennifer Neve Purdy was married to a fabulous man, Marc Purdy, in the summer of '96. She owned and managed a "Second Cup" store in Etobicoke. She sold that and on Oct. 7, 1997, she and her husband had a baby boy: Quinn Emmerson Purdy.

Tannis Seccombe-Hett is "doing awesome." She is working for an environmental economics firm in London, working towards her Ph.D. at Cambridge and has just returned from a month in China where she was studying panda bears.

1990

Marc G. Bruneau writes:

"Living in Montreal, I started a new job on Oct. 1st for a subsidiary of the National Bank of Canada, the General Trust of Canada. I am an Account manager, Private investment management. Previously, I was working for the Business Development Bank of Canada. Had a great time at BCS during the Thanksgiving weekend and was happy to see all the Gillard Girls! "



In Halifax
Helen Hawketts (BCS '88), Paula and David Brodeur (BCS '86) and Kirk MacCulloch (BCS '63).



In Montreal
Alumni Board members Marc Bruneau (BCS '90), Jacquie Scott (BCS 84) and Martin Pommier (BCS '92).



In London
From the left: John Dench (BCS '91), Edward McCartney (BCS '96), Doug Williams (BCS '97), Chris Ash (BCS '96) Will Ackerman (BCS '90) and José Zazueta (BCS '97).

Class News

Stephanie Wrenn Smith is presently attending Dalhousie Medical School in Halifax NS.

Bob Welch writes:
"Still living in Quebec. Engaged to my future wife and very happy. I work in real estate and urban development. Had a great weekend with old BCS'rs."

1991

Erin Moran writes:
"I'm studying Oriental Medicine and Acupuncture (Master of Science) at Bastyr University. I love Seattle, and my new aspiration!"

1992

Cole Bradley writes:
"Have been working for CSIS in the capacity of regulatory agent - Controlled Substances Division. Recently acquitted from *** polygamy charge. The Crown's appealing and civil *** in the works. Have been named to the Senate and am hoping to *** greater respect for the institution. To my friends, former loves and whatever children are chanting my name, you can find me at my clan home

in the Seregetti where I am completing a revision of Beethoven's varied opus."

(...and we believe every word. -Ed.)

Pippa Seccombe-Hett is in her element doing a Masters in Botany at UBC. She has been spending her summers in the Yukon in a beautiful log cabin working on her thesis.

1993

Sarah Eddy e-mailed back from Oxford:

"This has gotta be short, because I'm in the library, and e-mail is NOT TOLERATED (presumably, it pokes into the ever-so-sensitive-and-earnest Oxford student's conscience...).

"A few notes though: Oxford is great, though exhausting. Law is interesting and rigorous, but probably not what I want to do with my life. (Just finished end-of-term exams, so my views might be skewed on the subject.) What I'd really like to do is... Acting (maybe... you know how I love the spotlight): Last term, I had the lead in a short play ("The Sandalwood Box," by Mac Whellman) that won the Oxford drama festival. The director (my boyfriend - another Rhodie, from Georgia) is planning to do *The Libertine* next term. I'll be playing Lizzie. (The NEW Libertine, that is.) But that's only tentative. We had a good cast for the first play, and the idea is to do something with the gang again. Meanwhile, I just landed the role of Periguine (sp?) in Jonson's *Volpone*. It's going up in the playhouse, so that's exciting. And I may be playing the part of Phyllis in David Ives' "Seven Menus." Don't put all that in the *Bulletin*, though: I trust you'll use your discretion.

(What discretion? -Ed.)



In Halifax
Rich Younge (BCS '96), Oliver Drake (BCS '94),
Flora Hanitijo (BCS '96) and Gillett Bradley (BCS '94).



In Halifax
Curtis Archibald (BCS '97), Nathalie Saad (BCS '97)
and Radovan Pecinovic (BCS '96).



The Halifax gang: More or less from left to right: Melissa Barsoski, Two Strays, Ali Barkley, Tessa Jelowicki, Shelley Smith, Asia Barsoski, Christie Pound, Ollie Drake, Alex Hackett, Chris Goth, Emily Marosi, Piper Rice, Lara Jelowicki, Blair Lilford, Flora Hanitijo, Rad Pecinovic, Gillett Bradley, Rich Younge, Natania Nerenburg, Chris Nash, Tany Moreland, Erica Lowe, Nathalie Saad, Curtis Archibald, Sam Grey.

"How do I send money by Visa? Is that a moronic question? I'll give you fuller details later.

"Love, Sarah

"P.S. Do you know how I can contact either **Steve Richardson** or **Frank Raff**? Oh – and is it kosher to publish e-mail addresses in the *Bulletin*? If yes, please publish mine."

1994

Oliver Drake writes:

"Last year in school ever. Then I'm gonna get as close as possible to the edge and write to you from there."

Tessa Jelowicki writes:

"Ahhh! Things are going great. I'm keeping myself busy by editing the yearbook, being Vice-President of Student's for a Free Tibet (Just put on a film festival that went excellently!), and doing a tonne of other stuff too! See ya!"

Kedrin Simms writes:

"Attending Bishop's University. Doing a major in Political Science and minors in Economics and Geography. Member of B.U. Rugby, Model UN, Alpha Phi Women's Fraternity."

1995

Courtney Dunn who was at BCS on exchange is playing fullback for the *Saracens* – a professional rugby club in England's First Division. He hopes to return to BCS in the spring for the Old Boys' game...

1996

Radovan Pecinovic is in 2nd year Biochemistry degree (co-op) at Dalhousie King.

Christine Pound writes:

"I'm in 2nd year B.Sc. Biol./Psyc. at Acadia. Absolutely loving it!! Busy with student Council, Winter Carnival Committee and the SMILE Volunteer program."

News from Former Staff

From **Alexis Troubetskoy**:

"Since my 1993 retirement from Headmastering, I continue work as the Country Representative for International Orthodox Christian Charities. The agency brings humanitarian assistance to the vulnerable – orphans, abandoned children, disabled, indigent pensioners and imprisoned. A significant refugee emergency relief program, financed by the World Council of Churches, delivers aid to the thousands who have been devastated by ethnic conflicts in the Caucasus, principally in Chechnya. Despite dynamic changes in Russia, life continues difficult for over half the country's population and intolerably difficult for some 20%. Would love to hear from any of my BCS friends."

E-mail: IOCCMOSCOW@glas.apc.org

AST

Alexis subsequently contacted me at the school asking for our prayers to be directed toward Dimitri Petrov and Dimitri Penkovsky – two IOCC aid workers who were kidnapped on 20 September 1997 while taking aid to refugees near Chechnya, and from whom there has been no word since. The wives and children of these two men live in constant anxiety, as does Alexis and others in the IOCC, as they all try everything they can to achieve the release of these two men.

—Ed.

Milestones

Deaths

Adelaide St. Dizier (KHC '25), in May 1997.

J. Gordon Neill (BCS '28), at his home in Fredericton, NB, on January 15, 1998.

Nadine Shires St. Clair Walker (KHC '32), on March 4, 1997.

Herbert Ware Von Colditz (BCS '35), after a long illness in California, .

Margaret Hope Davidson (KHC '43), at Oakville, Ont. on October 31, 1997. Donations to the BCS Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

H. Anthony Hampson (BCS '47), in the fall of 1997.

Martha Rider Chamberlain (KHC '48), in July 1997.

Noel Goodrich (BCS '48), in the fall of 1997.

Thomas B. Cresswell (BCS '49), on February 17, 1996, while on a Curling Bonspeil in Maine. He had retired in 1991 and lived in Nashua, NH, and summered at Sixteen Island Lake.

George O'Halloran, (BCS '56), on March 31, 1997.

Henri Busse (BCS '76), in 1995.

Bruce Hunt, teacher at BCS 1958–1966, in the summer of 1997.

Catherine St. Jacques, on January 5th, 1998, daughter of BCS teachers Marc and Louise and sister of Christopher.

REMINDER

As part of the ongoing celebration commemorating 25 years of co-education at BCS, we have contracted with Bernard C. Harris Publishing to produce a new Alumni Directory (see ad on page 22). They should already have contacted you by mail with a questionnaire. If you haven't yet, please take a few moments to complete and return the questionnaire. It will ensure that the directory and our alumni records, are as complete as possible.

—Barth Gillan
Director of Development

FOUNDER'S DAY

SPORTS

**Friday, May
22nd 1998**

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Seventh Annual
BCS Alumni
Golf Tournament

followed by

Dinner at The
Old Lennoxville
Golf Club 7 PM

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Contact
Cliff Goodwin
(819) 566-0027
ext. 204

for further details

**Saturday, May
23rd 1998**

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Rugby
Tournament
Alumni and
Students, both
male and female

•
Alumni Softball

•
Tennis

Pat Webster Chairs the Board

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- P:** I have to give the Chair's answer now which is, that's what's going to emerge out of the Strategic Plan.
- L:** This year we celebrate 25 years of co-education. What we read is that single sex schools are better for girls and co-ed schools are better for boys. Where do you come down in all this?
- P:** Firmly on the side of co-education – particularly in a boarding school...
- L:** Why?
- P:** Boarding schools are different from day schools. Boarding schools reflect a 24 hour life which is more than academics. BCS is not concerned only with the classroom. It really is a microcosm of the world. To have a single sex girls boarding school is to me a nunnery. Co-education is a healthier situation for boys and girls both. We must make sure that the traditional kinds of biases that work against girls don't exist. They don't exist here, I've seen no sign of their existence.
- L:** The school Norman went to was far more homogeneous than the one Hilary went to. The one Hilary went to is far less international than today's.
- P:** It's probably true. I'm sure that's true.
- L:** This is a market driven trend.
- P:** Yes.
- L:** I would say more than a philosophical trend.
- P:** Yes.
- L:** What should we do to adapt to it?
- P:** We have to make a decision. Are we going to fight this, tolerate it or embrace it? When you say that the increasingly international student population is market driven, you're saying that you are tolerating it. You're neither fighting it nor embracing it, you're just going along, letting the circumstances dictate. This seems like a mistake to me.
- L:** What should change at the school if we were to embrace internationalism?
- P:** I think Round Square would become a focal point of the school and not something that happens on Thursday afternoons or whatever. It's more than prayers in a bunch of different languages. I think that the culture of the school would change in a significant fashion. I think that if we were an international school, the sons and daughters of Westmount, who are fewer and fewer in number, would come here chomping at the bit to learn Mandarin. They would want to develop a fluency in French which went way beyond what they get now. They would be more clued in to the world outside Quebec.
- L:** Do you think that if we fight this market driven direction and try to focus more on Canada, on Montreal and so on, that there are enough people to keep this place afloat?
- P:** If BCS were my ideal school, there would be more than enough. They would be banging down the doors. We would be offering the best academic program of any school in the province. We would be challenging our students not only inside the classroom but in every aspect – and parents would know this. We would offer the training ground for a variety of

people and they would emerge as Mary Hallwards or Sarah Eddys** when they came out. They would all be Rhodes scholars, which is to say intellectually curious, well-rounded, good citizens.

- L:** How do we get there, Pat?
- P:** We have to deliver the best. How we do this is something we'll be looking at in the strategic planning process. We already have the teachers. I believe that there is not a single child of the age for BCS that could not be challenged beyond his or her abilities by the current teaching staff.
- L:** In three years, when you pass the School on to your successor, what would you like to see different?
- P:** I would like to see that the school can operate more flexibly. And that is in many ways a financial thing. We are very fortunate to have people who run very large corporations who volunteer their time here, who are helping us to achieve this. Our finances are based on the generosity of the community that is connected to BCS and on our enrollment. So, I would like to see a school that is bursting at the seams, because then there is the financial security which allows more opportunities.
- L:** Finally, last year, the enrollment was over 260. There is now a stricter policy control and BCS has refused a number of students. Do you endorse this policy of obtaining quality even at the expense of the bottom line?
- P:** We are not doing it at the expense of the bottom line. We are doing it for the future health of the bottom line.
- L:** Where's the breaking point? You can say that but when is the future going to come?
- P:** I don't know the last time when this School had the luxury of free spending. I don't know the last time any institution, including federal and provincial governments, had the luxury of free spending. You actually have to believe what you're doing. You have to believe that when the federal government says cut and tighten the belts, the economy will get better. That's an act of faith. And the same kind of act of faith has to occur for us. It's true that if we don't maintain a high standard of academics we will never be the school that we want to be. It goes beyond that. If you don't maintain a high moral standard in every aspect of your life, then what's the point? You act to your best, you don't act to your worst, and we want to be the best. We want to be the best in every respect. And the best is measured in more than statistical terms. The best takes into account a lot of intangibles which I think this school has to an extraordinary degree.

—L.E.

* We find no student record of H.R. Fraser (BCS Chairman 1902–1908) at BCS but he received his LLB from BU in 1883. R. Campbell (BCS Chairman 1908–1912) might have attended BCS, from '66–'69, but the reference is vague: he did receive a BA in '73 and an MA in '76, both from BU.

** BCS graduates who have won Rhodes Scholarships are: Ogden Glass (BCS '32), P.T. Molson (BCS '38), David Wanklyn (BCS '42), Norman Webster (BCS '58), Mary Hallward (BCS '85) and Sarah Eddy (BCS '93).

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